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Large primers seem to be less sensitive to temperature - they work more reliably in cold weather. So for those who want to use their weapons to hunt deer LRP's may be the best choice. I noticed on the product page Graf.com for Peterson 6CM brass it has this note: If you plan to load above SAAMI maximum pressure and are concerned about primer pocket leakage, Peterson recommends you try the 6mm Creedmoor SRP (Little Rifle Primer). While they didn't offer a boot over the SAAMI max of pressure, Peterson's small primer pocket of 6mm Creedmoor appeared to hold up over the SAAMI max pressure while testing in their versatile receiver. I actually heard about studies that proved small rifle primers were better, and others that turned out to be great were better - so it was still a heated debate, and it would be a stretch to say that there is a definitive answer to which is better at the moment. Fortunately, with 6mm Creedmoor, unlike other cartridges, you have a choice of small or large primer pockets so that everyone can choose the side they believe. For the better of my knowledge, Hornady only offers 6CM brass with large primer pockets, Lapua offers it with only small primer pockets, and both Alpha Ammunition and Peterson offer 6CM brass in large or small, because apparently some arrows won't buy one or the other. As long-distance shooters, we may have some pretty strong opinions, right?! ☺ Finally, here's a list of all the primer 6mm Creedmoor handloaders said they use in their loads: Because many of these shooters have escaped Hornady brass (which has a great primer pocket), we shouldn't be surprised to see a lot of large rifle primers at the top of the list. The most popular choice was the Federal 210M Gold Medal Big Rifle Match Primer, with 55% of shooters who used the large primers of his choice. There was also a top-10 shooter in both leagues, and several other shooters using Wolf Large Rifle Primers. Wolf primers are made in Russia, and according to BulletCentral.com, in many types of wolf cartridge primer have shown excellent accuracy, and competitively low ES and SD. Wolf primer may need a little more strength to sit properly. The CCI BR-4 Small Rifle Bench Recreation Primers was the most popular choice among shooters opting for small rifle pockets. 6 Creedmoor - Accurate loads from top pros Although the aggregate data that the guys work valuable, I would also share specific load data that several of the best of the best used in their ammunition matches. Scott Satterley and Philippe Velayo aren't the only world-class but both are also very knowledgeable, long-distance rifle instructors. I've seen them both help the other shooters at matches. They're some all-around good guys and I know I'd value their advice... 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Last year Lapua started offering plant brass for 6mm Creedmoor, so I expected it to be dominated by the selection of these best shooters - but clearly I was wrong! That's why we'd like to actually look at the data rather than just say what we think! ☺ Hornady 6mm Creedmoor brass is by far the most popular, 3 to 1 for the following most popular brands. Peterson Brass also made an unexpected appearance with as many submissions as Lapua, including a shooter in the top 10 as PRS and NRL. Gunwerks brass has also made an appearance in the top 10 in PRS, so it's clearly capable. Alpha Ammunition is an American brass manufacturer that some have said is as consistent as even European brands (i.e. Lapua and Norma) and it looks like at least a few of these top shooters will agree. Finally, Norma Brass, Sig Sauer brass, and even Starline brass each had one shooter represented. 6 Creedmoor Primers Now let's take a look at the primer used for the 6mm Creedmoor. It's harder than most other cartridges because you can buy brass for 6 Creedmoor, which has a small primer pocket or a large primer pocket. The original Hornady design was for a large pocket primer, but some believe small primer produce more consistent snout speeds and can take higher pressure and/or have a longer brass life because there is more metal in the head enclosure and less void/hole. Peterson Brass seems to provide some good insight into this: Kazingi with small rifle primer pockets get more recharges than those with larger pockets. Exists metal around the pocket, so they hold longer. There is an advantage in this for competition competition The first three or so times the casing is shot the more it is formed into the camera arrow, resulting in a more consistent snout speed. So the more reboots you get after this hacking period, the better. But we also do 6mm Creedmoor in large pockets of primer rifles. Large primers seem to be less sensitive to temperature - they work more reliably in cold weather. So for those who want to use their weapons to hunt deer LRP's may be the best choice. I noticed on the product page Graf.com for Peterson 6CM brass it has this note: If you plan to load above SAAMI maximum pressure and are concerned about primer pocket leakage, Peterson recommends you try the 6mm Creedmoor SRP (Little Rifle Primer). While they didn't offer a boot over the SAAMI max of pressure, Peterson's small primer pocket of 6mm Creedmoor appeared to hold up over the SAAMI max pressure while testing in their versatile receiver. I actually heard about studies that proved small rifle primers were better, and others that turned out to be great were better - so it was still a heated debate, and it would be a stretch to say that there is a definitive answer to which is better at the moment. Fortunately, with 6mm Creedmoor, unlike other cartridges, you have a choice of small or large primer pockets so that everyone can choose the side they believe. For the better of my knowledge, Hornady only offers 6CM brass with large primer pockets, Lapua offers it with only small primer pockets, and both Alpha Ammunition and Peterson offer 6CM brass in large or small, because apparently some arrows won't buy one or the other. As long-distance shooters, we may have some pretty strong opinions, right?! ☺ Finally, here's a list of all the primer 6mm Creedmoor handloaders said they use in their loads: Because many of these shooters have escaped Hornady brass (which has a great primer pocket), we shouldn't be surprised to see a lot of large rifle primers at the top of the list. The most popular choice was the Federal 210M Gold Medal Big Rifle Match Primer, with 55% of shooters who used the large primers of his choice. There was also a top-10 shooter in both leagues, and several other shooters using Wolf Large Rifle Primers. Wolf primers are made in Russia, and according to BulletCentral.com, in many types of wolf cartridge primer have shown excellent accuracy, and competitively low ES and SD. Wolf primer may need a little more strength to sit properly. The CCI BR-4 Small Rifle Bench Recreation Primers was the most popular choice among shooters opting for small rifle pockets. 6 Creedmoor - Accurate loads from top pros Although the aggregate data that the guys work valuable, I would also share specific load data that several of the best of the best used in their ammunition matches. Scott Satterley and Philippe Velayo aren't the only world-class but both are also very knowledgeable, long-distance rifle instructors. I've seen them both help the other shooters at matches. They're some all-around good guys and I know I'd value their advice... So here's the load these two use in their 6mm Creedmoor rifle: #5 in PRS and #8 in the NRL: Scott Satterley Cartridge: 6mm CreedmoorBullet: Nosler 105gr RDFPowder 40.2gr from Reloder 16Case: PetersonPrimer: Wolf Big RifleSweed Speed: 3075 fps from 26barrel (SD and 4 fps) Cartridge: 6mm CreedmoorBullet: Superior Shooting Systems (Tubb) 115gr DTAC RBTPowder: 38.7gr H4350Case: GunwerksPrimer: Federal 1 210M Match Big Rifle Speed: 2900 fps from 26barrel (SD and 7 fps) 6.5 Creedmoor is one of the most popular cartridges right now - and I'm a fan. I personally own the Surgeon Bolt Action Rifle and the JP LRP-07 Chamber at 6.5CM. I have a lot of friends to ask me for rifle tips and I find myself recommending 6.5 Creedmoor more than anything else. If I could only own one rifle, I would probably choose the 6.5 Creedmoor because it would be a great choice for competition and hunting. Plus it has a relatively long barrel life, there are large factory chamber rifles in that cartridge, and you also have a ton of great factory, match-class ammunition options that are relatively affordable. In other words, it's a hot cartridge for many good reasons! However, there were only 6 of those best shooters running 6.5 Creedmoor. I bet some reading this might want to explain it - so I'll do my best. While I'm a fan of 6.5CM, own rifles in it, and recommend it often, I actually compete with the 6mm Creedmoor (see my match rifle). Don't get it wrong, 6.5CM is extremely capable. If you handed 6.5 Creedmoor to one of these

guys in the top 100, I'm sure they can still smoke me in a match (and a lot of other people). It's more about the shooter than the bullet! But, if you gave them 6mm instead of 6.5mm, they could detect their own shots a little easier because of a little less recoil, and this could help them fix a wind call that was a bit off before it led to a miss on the larger range. The ballistics for 6CM is also slightly better than 6.5CM (in most cases), but this comes at the expense of a barrel of life. Free lunch is not free! So while I recommend 6.5CM to many friends, if I had a friend who really wanted to optimize his rifle specifically for precision rifle matches, where terminal energy doesn't really matter as it does in hunting or other applications, and they are willing to replace the barrel more often for a small advantage, then a 6mm Creedmoor or other 6mm cartridge might be the best choice. I believe that's why 7 of the 8 of these best precision rifle competitors shoot rifles at 6mm. 23 more of these best shooter shooters A 6.5mm cartridge (including one who finished in the top 10), so it's clearly not a blunt choice- but on the absolute top of the sport, everyone is looking for the last bit of advantage, and most believe 6mm provides that for these styles of competition. I know there are a ton of guys shooting 6.5 Creedmoor, so I wanted to provide as much help to them as I could, although I only have the data to share with 6 of these top-rated shooters. Keep in mind that while these guys are experts, it's still a relatively small sample size. I'll try to provide a little more comments than usual to provide context where there may be bias because of the smaller sample size. First, one of these shooters said they were running factory munitions. This should not come as a surprise, as there are bigger options for match-class factory ammunition in 6.5 Creedmoor than any other cartridge not in NATO. Hornady Match Ammo's 140gr ELDM or 147gr ELDM is both an excellent choice and I expected that's most likely what the shooter ran - but they actually said they were competing with a federal Premium Gold Medal match with the Berger 130gr Hybrid. Honestly, I didn't know That Federal Premium was loading Berger's bullets for 6.5 Creedmoor. Awesome! As I said, there are many great options for match class ammunition for the 6.5 Creedmoor. And the last note is that the shooter is using that Federal Premium Ammunition Factory placed in the top 30 in the PRS Open Division, so it's really match-class ammunition! 6.5 Creedmoor Bullets Good, now let's dive into what the bullet guys shooting 6.5 Creedmoor used: It's probably not surprising to see half the shooters used a Hornady 140gr ELD Match Bullet in their 6.5 Creedmoor rifle. This bullet is a great pair for 6.5 Creedmoor in terms of the speed you can get and BC bullets. You can also see there was one shooter running Hornady 147gr ELDM, Nosler 140gr RDF, and Berger 130gr Hybrid. There is one bullet that is suspiciously missing in this group: the Berger 140gr Hybrid. This is another great option, which would probably be well presented if we had a slightly larger sample size. In the upcoming article I'll show which bullet shooters running 6.5 x 47 Lapua decided to load, and 65% of them chose the Berger 140gr Hybrid, so this is clearly a great version of the 6.5 mm bullet that just doesn't seem to be presented among these 6 shooters. The chart below shows the most popular 6.5mm bullets used by these top-ranked shooters overall, and not just those guys running in their 6.5 Creedmoors. You can see the Berger 140gr Hybrid worth considering, along with a few other outstanding match-class bullets. 6.5 Creedmoor Powder 5 of these best shooters said they are rebooted for 6.5 Creedmoor, but the data is on what type they use were more common than some other cartridges. Cartridges. there's really no way to show patterns in the data because of this. However, in order to provide the most complete data I can for all my 6.5 Creedmoor shooter friends, even with a relatively small sample size, I'll simply provide the individual loads these shooters said they were using on the survey: Rank Bullet Powder Primer Case Barrel Length Muzzle Velocity SD #9 in NRL Hornady 140gr ELDM 43.5gr H4350 Fed 210M Gunwerks 26 2750 15 #38 in NRL Nosler 140gr RDF 41.8gr Reloder 16 CCI #200 Norma 23 2870 7 #43 in NRL Hornady 140gr ELDM 41.0gr IMR 4451 CCI BR-2 Prime 26 2800 12 #79 in PRS Hornady 147gr ELDM 43.0gr Reloder 23 CCI #450 Peterson SRP 28 2790 2 #97 in PRS Hornady 140gr ELDM 41.9 H4350 Fed 205M Alpha SRP 26 2796 3.6 Please remember that these guys may be running hot loads and just because it's safe in their rifle doesn't mean it will be safe in yours. Read my dedicated advice in the intro of this article, and consult a comprehensive guide to rebooting for safe download practices. 6.5 Creedmoor brass from the top 5 top-rated shooters reboot for 6.5 Creedmoor, they all use different brands of brass! I get the feeling that these 5 shooters can be the type of guy who would like to buck the trend and go their own way! ☺ I can certainly appreciate it! When it comes to brass, there was one shooter using each of these brands: Alpha MunitionsGunwerksNormaPetersonPrime Ammo Was amazing to see them all spread, but what's more amazing is that none of them use Hornady or Lapua brass! While all the brands I listed above produce high-quality cases, this seems to be another area where small sample size can be skewed results. We've seen that 44% of shooters using 6mm Creedmoor have decided to launch Hornady brass, so it seems extremely likely that if we had a larger sample size you would see Hornady as one of the most popular brass brands for 6.5 Creedmoor. In addition, during all 150 shooters who were surveyed and told they would reboot their match ammunition, 72% were launched by Lapua brass. Lapua has been making 6.5 Creedmoor brass for a few years, so it's shocking that there are no more of these guys using it. I don't want to insert your own bias here, but once again it seems extremely likely that if we had a larger sample size you would see a significant number of running Lapua brass, more similar to what we saw with the 6mm Creedmoor. For context, the chart below shows the most popular brass brands in all shooters, no matter what cartridge they used. None of the brass manufacturers offer cases for every cartridge these guys used, but most of them offer brass for the very popular 6.5 Creedmoor. I hope it helps fill the parts The big picture is that perhaps this small sample size may be missing. 6.5 Creedmoor Primers Similar to The Brass Brand, 5 Shooters Who Recharge Their Match Match used 5 different types of primer. I feel the pattern here! There was one shooter using each of the following primers: As we saw for the 6mm Creedmoor, it's a combination of both small and large primer rifles, because various brass manufacturers offer 6.5 Creedmoor brass either with large primer pockets or small primer pockets... and several brands offer both. While all primers of these guys use decidedly excellent options, since you can choose from any small or large rifle primer with a 6.5 Creedmoor, I thought it would be helpful to incorporate the overall popularity of the various brands and primer models these top-ranked shooters used in their match ammunition in all cartridges. The CCI and the Federal absolutely dominate in terms of the popularity of primer. Just scan the left side of this chart and notice how many times you see either CCI or Federal. Isn't it interesting to see a complete lack of primer from companies like Winchester? There was also only one shooter in this whole crowd using a Remington primer. That doesn't mean they're not capable or of high quality, it's just interesting to see that they're not represented in this group. The clear favorite overall is the CCI #450 Shooting Magnum Primer... by a huge margin. As I mentioned in the previous post, the CCI #450 is a magnum primer, but from what I've heard, it produces some extremely low standard deviations (SD) in muzzle speed, meaning ammunition is an extremely consistent shot in the frame. I've also heard that the magnum primer doesn't show signs of pressure as fast as some other soft primer, so the guys could run a little higher pressure with it. I can't say for sure why so many of these shooters prefer it, but the data clearly shows what they're doing. 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